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# CONFESSES TO MURDER

## While in a Drunken Stupor Nichols Tells He Killed Dr. Helen Knabe

in Indiana. (Special to The Citizen.) Portsmouth, N. H., April 2 .- Zep Nichols was arrested here last night charged with drunkenness. He startled the police court by confess-

Helen

ing to the murder of Dr. He Knabe in Indiana last October. Nichols told the police that he was a sailor on the United States Dixie and was visiting in Indiana at time. While there he stated that he met a man by the name of Knight who Nichols says offered him \$1,500 Mr. Brussell testified that he did to kill the Indiana doctor. Knight led Nichols to the home of Dr. Knabe a comparatively warm day. Moreand it was in her home that Nicols claims he slashed her throat from ear to ear with a knife. The police are now looking for Knight.

It was thought at the time that Dr. Knabe committed suicide, but since Nicot's confession it is clear enough that she was murdered. knife was found lying by her side, which gave the impression of a self-inflicted wound.

### CHANGE IN DURLAND-WESTON SHOE COMPANY

In an interview with John D. Weston, president and treasurer of the Durland-Weston Shoe company, Tuesday morning he stated that there would be some changes in the office owing to the resignation of August J. Rehbein, which has been received by the company, effective May 1, and that Mr. Rehbein had purchased a retail shoe store in the city of Brook-

lyn, N. Y. Mr. Weston stated that R. P. Van Keuren takes Mr. Rehbein's position as representative of the firm in New Weston Parker succeeds Mr. Van Keuren and N. Frank Frailey takes ness called and she stated that she was the daughter of Geo. B. Kimble York and New Jersey states; that Mr. Parker's desk in the office of the Durland-Weston company. Mr. Rehbein has been associated

with this shoe factory for 25 years.

#### Flywheel Kills Pumpman. (Special to The Citizen.)

Avoca, April 2.—William Butts, of Moosic, was killed in No. 1 shaft to-day by being struck in the head by a flywheel which broke at Old Forge where he was employed as a pump-He leaves a wife and two chil-

#### Threw Dynamite at Clerk. (Special to The Citizen.)

Pottsville, April 2.—The State police arrested Anthony Wonaski today for throwing a piece of dynamite at John Conroy, a clerk in the office of a local colliery. He was not injured by the explosion.

#### Millions Are Being Handled.

Securities valued at over \$3,500,-000, and all of which could be turned into cash by the bearer at almost a moment's notice, have been count-ed and checked up at the State three days and no one has been any the wiser. This work, which was panies with the State to protect latter's death. The defense ing the papers.

secure State deposits. Every paper lot consists of government bonds.

In these securities are held by the charged on Sunday. The report the fury was as follows:

We, the jury find a verdict in famers, but there will be regular checkness, but there will be regular checkness, but there will be regular checkness. those which have matured

No one but a few people know where this large sum of what practically ready money is kept, the secret being known only to one or

### COURT NOTES.

The second week of the March erm of court commenced on Monday and will probably consume the entire week. On the trial list are only four cases. They are the cases William J. Ramble versus the Pennsylvania Coal Company; the case of the Hawley Glass Company versus the Eric Railroad Company, charged with wrongful obstruction of stream known as Middle Creek, in the borough of Hawley, of Joseph Menner versus the Bor-ough of Honesdale, charged with negligence in not maintaining the public street at the intersection of West and Fifteenth streets. The case of George B. Kimble versus ministrators of William Bodie is also up for trial.

continued over until the June term of court.

The case of Miss Emma Conley vs. Miss Kate McKenna was set for the June term.

### KIMBLE GETS FULL AMOUNT CLAIMED

Jury Awards \$224.73 After Deliberating Short Time—Common-wealth Vs. John Brussel Settled.

The first case to be disposed of was that of the Commonwealth vs. John Brussell, charged with cruelty to animals. The defendant appealed from the conviction of a justice of the peace court, where he was fined \$10 last fall, for leaving his team unblanketed.

a comparatively warm day. More-over someone had taken the blanket off and untied the team while he was away. The decision of the justice court was reversed and the charges were placed on the prosecutor, who being A. S. Schimmel, and being confined in the county jail for a 6-month term, which has not expir-ed, it was ordered to get the fine of which Brussell paid, back from the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, to whom it had been

The case of George B. Kimble vs. W. W. Bodie and J. W. Bodie, ad-ministrators of the late William Bodie, who died on October 21, 1910, to recover \$224.73 with interest from Sept. 19, 1910, which is alleged is due the plaintiff for goods sold and delivered the defendant during his lifetime. Attorney W. H. Lee represented the plaintiff. The men who tried this case were Frank Adams, Prompton; Roy Bailey, Berlin; Joseph Gangle, Waymart; F. Demming, Clinton; Wm. J. Ferber, Honesdale; William Herman, Texas; Charles Markey, Honesdale; Emerson Miller, Mt. Pleasant; Charles Ramble, Lake; Ralph Shaffer, South and delivered the defendant during Ramble, Lake; Ralph Shaffer, South Canaan; Forrest Taylor, Oregon; John S. Welsh. Hawley.

and had worked in the store during the year 1900 and was employed as clerk there for eleven years. She stated that they always did a cash business but sometimes ran an ac-count for Bodies, which was always put in the only book they had as they did not keep a set of books or pretend to do bookkeeping. It was the book of original entry and the only one they had. The book was offered as evidence by Mr. Lee but it was objected to by Attorney Simons, who gave as his objections, First, that the accounts were lumped, the amount of them being \$52.30, and second, that items to the amount.

The witness further testified that stated that exhibit Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 doubtful.

were in her own handwriting and were receipts for articles paid but have a national primary July 8, to be claims to the car a wheels.

The plaintiff rested their case W .H. Bodie was called for the deundertaken in the State's money de-partment for the first time, was nec-of the executors of the estate of Wm. greatest number of votes would be essary because under the act of June Bodle, deceased, and that he was also a son. He testified that he was also date to be voted upon in the Nomade the custodian of the bonds with the State transfer of votes would be estate of Wm. Bodle, deceased, and that he was also certified by that board as the candidate to be voted upon in the Nomade the custodian of the bonds as on. He testified that he had found exhibits 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, where his filed by Pennsylvania insurance comfatther kept all his receipts, after the their policy holders. The securities their policy holders. The securities were turned over to State Treasurer torneys Lee and Simons, in summing tors. The names of candidates on the primary ballot, under the bill, for the last few days Mr. Wright, Cashier H. D. Jones and others have that inasmuch as some of the been counting, checking up and sortg the papers.

This fortune is all in bonds and every item of the transaction must quired to file their nomination pamortgages, the greater part being of show on the books, and therefore the pers 45 days prior to the primary gilt-edged bonds and the counting is total of these which was \$52.30 to have their names appear on the their that has taken place in the could be deducted from what the ballots. Treasury, where there are also held plaintiff asked for. The items al-millions of dollars worth of bonds to leged charged on Sunday would be for them to decide whether to deduct had to be gone over and the worth them from the original bill or leave of the lots estimated. Much of the them in as there was no evidence to

### 50 Cigarettes a Day Fatal.

(Special to The Citizen.) Pittsburg, April 2 .- Ernest Ferrin, of Braddock, a barber, died to-day at Donora from the effects, physicians say, of smoking too many eigarettes.

Ten years ago Ferrin began and smoked fifty a day, or 182,500 cigarettes in the ten years. Just before he breathed his last to-day he asked for a cigarette. One was given to him, and as he threw away the nd as he threw away the he sank back on his pillow and died.

### Natural Gas In China.

Natural gas has been used in China for many centuries. It issues from fissures in the earth near the coal mines and is fed through bamboo tubes to the point where it is consumed.

### Marriage In Norway.

In Norway no clergyman may per-The case of George B. Kimble vs.
W. W. Bodie and J. W. Bodie, adprove that they have both been vacciministrators of William Bodie, was consent is necessary in Russia. Lack of sufficient means to support a wife is a bar in Austria.

#### THE COCKED HAT.



Woodrow Wilson says his hat with his head in it has long been in the ring.

KILLED BY BOX CAR

Supposed to Have Been Murdered but Friend Tells Police of Accident.

(Special to The Citizen.)

TOWN WIPED OUT

New Madvid Experiences Heavy Loss

by Flood. (Special to The Citizen.)

Memphis, Tenn., April 2 .- Report

along the river are fleeing for their lives. The river is higher than any

cuts off communication with the out-

Co-Operative Not to Move.

Association are not going to move into the Cortright store and have

ative Association had signed a lease for one year starting April 1st for

May 1, Conrad and Williams having

signed an ironclad 3-year lease in the

meantime for the Richmond store,

the present location of the Co-Opera-

tive Association, it made things look

rather bad for the Co-Operative Association, but Conrad and Williams

have decided not to go into business

and were therefore glad enough to re-

Two Men Shot at Jessup.

(Special to The Citizen.)

Vochoilli than escaped. He was

Quarrel Ends in Death.

the Cortright store, but it

The Wayne County Co-Operative

side world.

Association.

### FELL IN ACID VAT

Mrs. Mand Box was the first wit- Bert Teeple, of Milanville, As a Result of Burns is in a Precarious Condition.

(Special to The Citizen.)

Avoca, April 2.— Miss Louisa Burns, aged 17 years, a Moosic young lady, was found dead this morning lying on the Delaware and Hudson tracks under a freight car. Death is Tyler Hill, April 2.—Bert Teeple, of Milanville, fell into a live vat in the acid factory at that place and now lies in a pracarious condition as the result of his burns. supposed to have been caused by the wheels of a car passing over her body. An overcoat was found near BILL TO KILL CONVENTIONS. the remains. An Avoca youth is suspected. Miss Burns was a daughter

Cummins Offers Plan for National Presidential Primaries.

Washington, D. C., April 2.— Senator Cummings of Iowa, an announced prgressive Republican can-didate for the Presidential nomina-Later—A bulletin second, that items to the amount of tion, to-day introduced a nation-wide \$19.05 were entered on a book on a Sunday. The objection was sustained. ional conventions in June. no goods were ever sold on Sunday vides for a national primary July 8, and if the charges were made on that The Senator hopes to have it become day it was by mistake. On cross-ex-amination by Attorney Simons she Congress is declared by many to be

vassed by a national board for pri- police believe Curl told a straight mary elections, and the candidate of story and he was later released. He

elections of candidates for President, the umns for each party, with one col-not umn headed "independent of par-All candidates would be re-

#### 418 Deaths and 550 Births in Wayne County During 1911.

The reports are all in from Wayne county's local registars of vital statistics for the year 1911. The total number of births in the county was 550 while the deaths numbered only 418, from which it is seen that we are increasing rather than diminishing in number for the year. The registrars of vital statistics from the various districts are as follows:

W. C. Knapp, registrar, of Haw-ley, Paupack, Palmyra, Cherry Ridge and South Canaan, reports 86 deaths and 80 births.

Louis B. Nielsen, M. D., registrar of Honesdale, Texas, Berlin and Oregon reports 108 deaths and 160

J. K. Stearns, registrar of Star-acca, reports 39 deaths and 49 births

C. H. Stephenson, registrar Waymart borough, Canaan, Clinton and Mt. Pleasant reports 49 deaths and 73 births. W. A. Stevens, M. D., and O. J.

Mullen, M. D., registrars of Sherman, Dreher, Salem, and Lake reports 41 deaths and 76 births. John Barrett, registrar of Man-

chester and Buckingham township, reports 32 deaths and 35 births. V. Tyler, registrar of cus township, reports 35 deaths and

In all the foregoing reports every district shows a gain in births over the death rate except Hawley, Paupack, Palmyra, Cherry Ridge and

#### Worry Over Strike; Commits Suicide. (Special to The Citizen.)

South Canaan.

## PENNSYLVANIA GOAL GO. Former Alleges Balance of \$504.54 Due Him for Work Performed for Defendant—Will Go to Jury

WILLIAM J. RAMBLE VS.

This Afternoon. Judge Staples, of Stroudsburg, oc-

cupled the bench in the case of William J. Ramble, of Hoadleys, versus the Pennsylvania Coal Company on Tuesday morning. Homer Greene and F. P. Kimble were retained as counsel for the plaintiff and Searle & Salmon, our rising young lawyers, and Charles P. O'Malley, of Scranton. for the defense, who were represent-ed in court by their land agent, E. Beyea, of Dunmore. The jury called to try the case was

composed of Roy Brown, Berlin; C. Budd, Berlin; J. L. Sherwood, Preston; E. W. Ross, Dyberry; J. E. Schoebig, Clinton; Frank Strains, A. T. Johns, S. J. Rutledge, Manches-ter; C. E. Wood, Damascus; Thos. Keegan, Buckingham; Ernest Dudley, and Herbert Bassett. The case grew out of an alleged

contract entered into between Frank Rauschmier, and the Pennsylvania Coal Company about Oct. 1, 1900, for cutting ties, props and lumber for a period of three years. On December 1, 1900, the contract is alleged to have been assigned by Rauschmier to Ramble to continue the work under the contract. Payments for the work were to be made monthly, except 10 er cent, which was to be held the Pennsylvania Coal company until pital completion of the work or on the expiration of the contract; with averment of delivery to the value of \$9,633.47. On August 13, 1901, Ramble was notified by E. M. Beyea that his services were no longer required as he was not doing the work to the company's satisfaction. They then agreed to have the contract reassigned to Frank Rauschmier, with consent of the Pennsylvania Coal Consent of the Pennsylvania Coal Company for the completion of the work. The company claims to have paid Rauschmier all that was due him and also the 10 per cent that was due Ramble, as per agreement entered into between them, at the time of the reassignment. Ramble admits that he received a check from Rauschmier for \$525 for the 10 per cent, but that the remainder of the cent., but that the remainder of the 10 per cent, due him, which amounted to \$509.54 was not paid.

firing back and forth. of Samuel Burns and took music lessons in Moosic. She walked between

William J. Ramble was sworn in Prof. Fisher based his figures, 1,-his own behalf and stated that he 500,000. the two places and always took the Barre received at 3 o'clock this af-ternoon states that Raymond Curl,

aged 18 years, of Avoca, was arrested by the Avoca police on suspicion of knowing something about the affair. He stated that he accompanied Louisa down the track and after walking some distance they sat down

upon a rail under a box car. He claims that an engne bumped into He sworn and stated that he was the the reduction of that awful total.

land agent of the Pennsylvania Coal According to Prof. Fisher, all lives the car and she was run down by the were not charged for on the book.

Mrs. G. B. Kimble was next called but simply stated that she never made any charges on the book.

The plaintiff rested that he book.

The plaintiff rested that see in account of every individual from the content of the primary election would be can overcoat behind and ran away. The He stated that he too nearlonger needed.

conversation took place between him and Ramble he replied that Ramble had asked him what he meant by the letter and asked if he was to lose the ten per cent. by giving up the than the general average in order to shipped and cut and would pay the tential earnings. 10 per cent. to the person taking up the contract and Ramble would in death is even greater. Of the 3,have to make arrangements with that
person to collect same. The contract
the working period, about threereached here today that the town of New Madvid, Mo., has been wiped out by a flood. The loss of life is believed to be heavy. The crisis is expected to-day. The lowlands of the was reassigned to Rauschmier in his fourths of these actually presence and agreed to there and These workers must lose, from day Mississippi are flooded and people

It was brought out by the defense erage of \$700 in wages per that the last communication received making the total loss from time in its history. All telephone and telegraph wires are down which

worked for Rauschmier after the con- ventable. tract expired and did about \$15,000 worth of work for him. He paid him in checks and some cash.

decided to stay in their Main street store for the present. The Co-Oper-As we are going to press the attorneys for the defense and plaintiff are giving their arguments to the St. John's church, Osaka, Japan, will be returned before evening. that the term of he present leasee, B. L. Holbert, did not expire until

#### Wayne County Man Subject of Newest Anesthetic.

shall, of Lake Ariel, Wayne county. Roman Empire to become Christian-Saturday, Dr. J. L. Peck used sto-vaine, which does not render the pa-Japan has not become Christianized tient unconscious but delivers him in fifty-four years. from all pain.

lease the store to the Co-Operative the operation required half an hour, now it is being welcomed. The operation was started one minute after the stovaine had been injected in the spinal chord, and not intil twelve hours after it was Jessup, April 2.—Toro Laboranti, aged 35 years, and Andrew Solmoisdid the patient feel any of the efki, aged 25, were shot and mortally wounded in the saloon of Joseph Vochodilii early this morning. The

His condition is good, and his re-overy is practically assured. The covery is practically assured. operation was performed at the Hahnemann hospital.

### LOCAL MENTION.

men were quarrelling over family affairs when Vochodilli raised a double-barreled shot gun at their heads and discharged the weapon. The favors to be given away at the ball of the Midnight Sons on Tuesday next are now on display in the window of H. G. Rowland's jewrested today in a hotel, where he had taken refuge. It is believed both men will die. Vochodilli is now in elry store on Main street.

-Richard J. Penwarden was taken suddenly ill at his place of busi-ness, East Honesdale, Monday after-The case of the Wayne Concrete
Supply and Construction company
versus Chauncey A. Cortright and
Eugene Cortright, trading as C. A.
Cortright & Son, was also laid over
until the June term.

A Venerable Tree.

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Pottsville, April 2.—The result of a strike ended in the death of John
Donlan, aged 45 years, to-day. He was inside foreman and his suicide is clamed to have been caused over until the June term.

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### **CELEBRATE 40th ANNIVERSARY**

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Peil and Family Quietly Observe the Day.

On Sunday, March 31, occurred the 40th anniversary of the mar-riage of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Peil which was observed at their com-

modious home on River street.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Peil were
married on Easter Sunday, March
31, 1872, in Honesdale in the German Lutheran church.

The following were present at a family dinner: Mr. and Mrs. G. Wm. Peil, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reitenauer, sons. Willis and Edwin, Daniel Peil, Jr., and Mrs. Oscar Rummetch, Mr. and Mrs. Julius W. Keltz, son Julius, Jr., and daughter, Minnie, Peter Peil, ail of Honesdale; Miss Annie Mohr, of Carbondale.

The Citizen extends heartiest greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Peil and sincerely hope they will enjoy many more like occasions.

### EMMA SUMMA DEAD

Girl Lived 13 Days and Never Regained Consciousness

(Special to The Citizen.) Scranton, April 2.- Emma Summa, aged 8 years, who on March 26 was blown from her bedroom to a tree during the night by a teriffic explosion, when nine people were kill-ed, died last night in the State hos-

#### Teams Race at Rink.

An exciting two-hour team race took place at the Rink on Friday night last between Adler and Ter-rel of Scranton, vs. Galligher, of Scranton, and Smith, of Honesdale. Adler and Terrel won by two laps, although Smith and his partner put up a game fight. Galligher fell up a game fight. Galligher fell twice in the last few minutes of the The winners covered a distance of a little over 28 miles

#### Our Annual Sick Bill.

According to Prof. Fisher, in Hampton's Magazine, 3,000,000 persons in Uncle Sam's domain answer the sick call every morning. This estimate he bases upon the well known rule of Dr. William Farr, of England, that for each death per The progress of the case was inter-rupted frequently by objections and In the United States there were in the year 7907, the year upon which

Of these 3,000,000 invalids about had not received the \$525 check Of these 3,000,000 invalids about from Rauschmier when he wrote the 500,000 are suffering from tuberculetter to the company inquiring about a settlement of the 10 per cent, due half of these tuberculosis patients him on the contract. Charles Shaffer, of Lake township, mainter about 50 per cent. effective also testified that he "had frequent as workers. Every return of a puldealings with the Pennsylvania Coal monary case, every case of incipient Co." and said he had received orders tuberculosis nipped in the pleurisy and contracts from E. M. Beyea, land bud, every patient saved from the agent of the company. agent of the company.

For the defense E. M. Beyea was social service arm is a step toward

When asked what The actual value expressed in dollars contract. He said that he told Ram-ble that if he would get satisfactory person to assign the contract to, he able deaths therefore represent an (Beyea) would promise to pay Ram-ble all money due him from lumber year of over \$1,000,000,000 in po-

The loss from illness not resulting laborer to railroad president, an avby the Pennsylvania Coal Company from Ramble was on April 20, 1904, and that nothing more was heard from him until suit was brought on Nov. 4, 1908.

Stone Technology (1904) and the total loss from limess \$500,000,000. Adding to this another \$500,000,000 expended in medicines, special foods, et cetera, we find Uncle Sam's total doctor bill every year to amount to \$1,000,000, Ramble declared that he had 000, about one-half of which is pre-

#### Japanese Rector Spoke in Grace Church.

Rev. Kishiro Hayakawa, rector of give giving their arguments to the spoke of his extremely interesting will be returned before evening.

work at Grace Episcopal church Friday evening. He said that although Christianity is spreading slowly, its progress is sure and steady. Solid foundations are being laid. If it re-In an operation on Milton Mar- quired four hundred years for the was extremely difficult to obtain a The right thigh was removed, and hearing for the new teaching. But

### BASKET BALL.

The B. I. A. All-Star Basket Ball team, champions of the city of Scranton, who have won 25 out of 26 games this season, lived up to their reputation last Saturday night and gave the Rink Five the worst beating they have received this year. The first half ended 13 to 10 in favor of the locals, but in the second they went all to pleces, every man on the team playing very poorly while the Scranton team walked away with 24 points, ending the game with a victory of 34 to 17. The local boys are not satisfied with the result and have scheduled the B. I. A. for a return game a week from next Saturday night, when we well expect a different story.

Harry Madden, who is president of the B. I. A., sang as only he can sing between the halves and this double